

SMALL TALKS.

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the street the other night—and then I wished that I had secured from High Sheriff Henry a permit to carry a gun. The Filipino, as everybody knows, is a gentle creature—but I always feel safer with a gun on me when I know that there are knife fighters about, especially if it is in the night and the fellows with the knives have a chance to slip up on me from behind when I am not noticing. The Filipinos on the Logan were tamed ones, to be sure. I believe that some of them even called themselves Americans—*cafe au lait*, of course, but still Americans. I have also seen tamed tigers, but I have never felt any wild desire to lie down and sleep with one of them. Nature has been altogether too kind to them in the matter of things to cut with. Nature is not so kind to the Tagal—but she finds him cheerfully willing to assist.

Perhaps the character of the Filipino, of the tribe of the Tagals that is, was never better illustrated than in a little story that was told to me once upon a time by Mr. Higgins, the muscular Englishman who is at the head of the management of the Manila y Dagupan railway, in Manila.

"They are a lovable people in many ways," said Mr. Higgins, "but they are—well, abrupt. I knew one, once, who had been reared and tenderly nurtured in the household of a well-to-do Spanish family until he had reached his seventeenth year. Then, one night when the moon was bright, he arose from his bed and chopped off the heads of the whole family with his bolo. And his excuse was that he 'had got hot in the head.' No, they didn't hang him. You Americans know only one way. They used the slow garrote. It is a more lingering death, and cheaper. Still, the Filipino is in some of his aspects likeable—very likeable indeed."

Perhaps he is. Tastes differ. And the men on the Logan behaved very well during their stay in town, and were lionized a bit. But I know that breed. And I'll take my Filipino at a considerable greater distance—say 4000 miles, more or less.

A gentle savage the Manila man.

Just takes his bolo and cuts out your heart:
Are you his friend? Why, then the creature can
Let out your life in all the better part.

George Thielen has told me a tale about the late Judge Estee that will bear repeating, perhaps. "Judge Estee was a great campaigner, you know," said George—and I did know. I knew the Judge many, many years ago, when he left the Republican party and "burned his bridges," and I loved him through all the political disasters that filled his later active life with disappointment before he found gentle peace at last on the federal bench in Honolulu. For he was a lovable man.

But to get back to Thielen and the story. "The judge was a great campaigner, you know," George said, "and in the first McKinley campaign he was making much of the high feeding of the American workman and little of the slender diet of the pauper laborer of Europe, as all the McKinley orators did."

"It was in Los Angeles that the incident happened. Judge Estee, who was not then a Judge, was speaking in Hazard's pavilion. The great building was crowded to the roof. That was a whirlwind campaign. Working the enthusiasm of the crowd up to the highest pitch, the speaker reached his climax:

"Look," he cried, his voice ringing out like the call of a trumpet. "Look at the poor peasant of Italy! The American laborer has meat on his table every day in the week, and can afford to have it if he wants it. How many days in the week does the Italian peasant have meat on his table?"

"The speaker paused in that impressive way of the orator who waits for his crowd to see him hammer the last argument home. The great crowd sat in hushed expectancy. And then there came the high, shrill treble of a small boy, piping from the topmost gallery:

"How many days in the week does he have, macaroni-i-i?"

"I'm getting pretty weary," said R. Beverly Kidd, statesman and publicist, "of hearing about that Hearst barrel that never came. Oh, yes; I am still hearing about it. Only the other day a fellow right in town here said to another. 'Some night Kidd will walk in his sleep and show us where he hid that barrel.'"

"And I'm going to commence practicing somnambulism right now. Then maybe I'll walk in my sleep when nobody is looking and show myself where I hid it."

"H'm, yes; I live in Hilo," observed Orator Loebenstein, "but I don't know whether I'll feel at home when I get down there. You see, I've been in Honolulu ever since this Parkhurst business has been going on. If I were to reach Hilo on a Sunday—well, I might think that I was somewhere else altogether."

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

(Continued from Page 4.)
GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

W. A. Bowen of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., agents of Wailua Agricultural Co., puts a distinct quietus upon a rumor that had gained some credence on the street to the effect that it was the intention of the directors of the Wailua at its annual meeting to propose an increase of the capital stock from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000, the additional half million to go to the agents to be applied on the plantation's overdraft. "There is positively nothing in it," Mr. Bowen said yesterday. "It is merely the product of idle imagination. I heard the rumor myself, but thought it a joke." People outside the stockbroking circle often ask what the reason is for the depression of O. R. & L. Co. A broker spoken to about it gave the opinion that there was no tangible reason. He regarded the stock at \$65 as a good buy, it being a 9 per cent investment at \$70. "But to-day," he added, "people instead of investing in other stocks are buying sugar stocks." O. R. & L. Co. is stronger on the stock sheet, however, \$67.50 being bid against \$65 last sale. Secretary Atkinson cables from New York that it may be possible to float the new territorial loan at 4 per cent instead of 4½ as originally planned. This would be better at par, Governor Carter points out, than selling 4½ at 5 per cent premium. The strength of our Government is at home, it is believed by well-informed financiers, will be helpful to the secretary's mission. A panic on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday sent sugar trust stock down 6½, but there was a general recovery of stocks later. All refined sugars advanced 16 cents in the hundred yesterday.

REAL ESTATE.

R. C. A. Peterson the past week sold Mrs. Sam Parker a half acre tract of Pearl City peninsula water front property situated between Macfarlane's and Van Valkenberg's properties, at a fair price. The same dealer sold a lot on Vineyard street to Miss Peabody to fill out a large purchase made last year for over \$40,000. Mr. Peterson's correspondence in San Francisco has not come to time, even with a month's extension on the Pacific Heights land proposition. The opportunity is, however, still open. The Rapid Transit Co. has a standing offer in the scheme, conditional on giving a stated car service to the heights, with right of way for track extension to Tantalus included. Among recorded conveyances are deed of Wailua lots 1 to 9 from W. M. Minton and wife to the Franciscan Sisters for \$3750; deed of Kaimuki land from Gear, Lansing & Co., trustees to the U. S. War Department, for \$32,600; deed of 92.70 acres at Makawao (Maui) to J. U. Gonsalves et al for \$1340; deed of Mary E. Clark and husband to Hawaiian Fruit and Plant Co. for \$5326.62;

lease of Kohala land from Queen's Hospital to James Wight at \$2550 a year; deed from Geo. S. Kenway and wife to Francis M. Swanzy of Paauli land for \$5500, and deed of Nuuanu property from Frances Keating to Agatha Nott for \$1700. The War Department has approved the title to the Hobron beach property at Waikiki and approval of the Schaefer title to adjoining property is expected soon. Confirmation of the Hackfeld-Achi foreclosure sale of South Kona ranch property is pending in court. A surrender of lease by W. C. Peacock to the estate of L. Way has appearance of ending for the present the project of extending Bishop street from King to Merchant street. Real estate business in city property is dormant.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Holiday trade is at last showing something of liveliness. The arrival of five large ocean liners, two army transports and one gunboat the past week contributed greatly to both life and trade in the city. Appropriations for Hawaii requested by Governor Carter and recommended in President Roosevelt's message amount to \$1,585,222.07, consisting of \$250,000 for Honolulu harbor dredging, \$175,222.07 refund of money expended by the Territory on navigation works, \$1,000,000 for Federal building in Honolulu, \$100,000 for Federal building in Hilo, \$10,000 for survey for Hilo breakwater and \$50,000 for sanitary purposes. Joint resolutions of the two commercial bodies have gone forward to back up the recommendations. A formidable strike of Japanese laborers for increase of pay and satisfaction of small grievances is in progress on Wailua plantation. Kahuku plantation directors have hinted at the possibility of dividends beginning the middle instead of the end of the year. Dr. W. C. Wile, a recent notable visitor from Danbury, Conn., states in a letter to the Advertiser that fresh Hawaiian pineapples he bought here reached New York in good condition. Governor Carter tells of rubber tree seedlings he saw flourishing on Maui, which had sprung naturally from the seed of the parent tree planted six years ago, and regards the fact as highly promising of a Hawaiian rubber industry in the future. The Rapid Transit Co. is about adding three cars, each with a seating capacity of 56 persons, to its rolling stock. The Hawaiian Tobacco Co., to deal in, not produce, tobacco, has been incorporated. Shortages of flour and barley in the local market have been reported. While general trade has continued slow, there is an inspiring presentiment of good times close ahead existing amongst the business community.

The Attorney-General has decided that under the laws, as they conflict, the control of city and other public lots must rest with the Commissioner of Public Works and not with the Public Lands Department.

Santa Claus Has Taken Possession of This Great Christmas Store

"Christmas comes but once a year." Let us make the most of it. But let us begin early, so that the preparation for this most beautiful and uplifting festival may be all pleasure unmarred by worry and fatigue. The feeling of good will is contagious. It comes upon thousands with the Thanksgiving dinner, and by the week before Christmas has laid hold of the heart-universal. Then everybody knows that Santa Claus is real; that to receive is nothing; to give is everything. If one can give to the needy, so much the better; and toward these, and all who are near and dear, the fullness of the heart must find expression in gifts. And so this will be distinctively a Holiday Store.

The Store is a Treasure-house of Useful and Beautiful Gift Things for Everybody

Remember the old people especially—so that you will be glad to have the memory of this Christmas stay with you.

Remember the young people and help them to have a Merry Christmas.

Remember those who have served you faithfully through the year—the maids who have cared for your house and children; the yard boy who has kept the place neat and trim.

Give them a little something to show them you appreciate their services. Paint the day in bright colors for everyone about you.

And remember this for yourself:

It isn't how much you spend on gifts that will make them a success, but the amount of Christmas spirit you put into them.

Probably there is a gift on this page for every person on your Christmas list. If the right thing isn't here, we shall be glad to suggest others at your request. Let us help you in every possible way, so that you may get most pleasure out of your Christmas choosing.

Handmade Battenburg Scarfs, Centers and Squares

We received these from one of the most prominent European makers at far below the regular price. We will give you the benefit of our extraordinary purchase to help your Christmas lists. Exquisite designs in all sizes. The following in linen centers:

Size 8 x 8 at 25 cts.	ROUND CENTERS.
Size 10 x 10 at 35 cts.	
Size 12 x 12 at 60 cts.	19 inch at \$2.00.
Size 20 x 20 at \$1.50.	24 inch at \$2.50.

SCARFS.

18 x 54 at \$2.00; 20 x 50 at \$3.50.	
All Lace Battenburg. Hand made in beautiful designs.	
SQUARES.	ROUND CENTERS.
10 x 10 at 35 cts.	8 inch at 20 cts.
12 x 12 at 40 cts.	18 inch at 60 cts.
18 x 18 at \$1.00.	SCARFS.
36 x 36 at \$3.00.	19 x 51 at \$4.50.

A new make, not Battenburg, but very effective, is Applique Fillet.

Squares, 33 inches at \$1.25.
Round Centers, 22 inches at 75 cents.
Scarfs, 17 x 54, at \$1.25.
See our Fort street window for these goods.

Bureau Sets for the Holidays

Very appropriate gifts for Mother, Daughter, Aunt, Grandmother, Friends. Special prices on these fine goods. All new designs.

Bureau sets lined in dainty colors, from 65c. upward.

Irish Point squares, 33 inches, at 30c., 35c. and 50c.

Irish Point scarfs, 16 x 50, at 35c., 50c. and \$1.00.

HOLIDAY FANS.

All New Latest Sizes and Shapes.

White spangle fans, fancy handles, at 50 cents.

White spangle fans, very dainty, lace trimmed, at 75 cents and 90 cents.

White lace spangle fans, ivory handles, from \$1.50 up.

Real Battenburg lace fans with ivory handles.

Holiday Specials

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

FLOSS PILLOWS.

Very Best Quality.

16 inch 30 cents, on sale at 20 cents.

18 inch 35 cents, on sale at 25 cents.

20 inch 50 cents, on sale at 35 cents.

22 inch 65 cents, on sale at 45 cents.

24 inch 75 cents, on sale at 55 cents.

CHRISTMAS HANDKERCHIEFS

Did you ever see such a galaxy of holiday handkerchiefs as are on display in the main aisle. The greatest bargains ever offered. Walk under the handkerchief arch at the main entrance.

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

Embroidered, 10 cents or 90 cents a dozen.

Pure linen, hemstitched, embroidered edge all around, 20 cts.

Sheer linen, initialed, hand embroidered, convent made, 15 cts.

or \$1.50 a dozen.

Special Christmas boxes of pure linen embroidered handkerchiefs, 6 in box, every one a different pattern, \$1.75 a box.

White, hemstitched, 5 cents each; 50 cents a dozen.

Pure linen, hemstitched, fine quality, 15 cents or \$1.50 a dozen.

Fancy border, all new designs at 50 cents and 75 cents a dozen.

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Cambric, hemstitched, extraordinary value, 10 cents each or \$1.00 a dozen.

Pure linen, hemstitched, fine quality, 1 dozen in a box, 20 cents each or \$2.25 a dozen.

Pure linen, initialed, half-dozen in a box at \$2.00.

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

Colored borders, in fancy boxes at 20 cents a box.

Colored border, initialed, in fancy boxes, 35c. values at 25c.

Colored border, extra fine, in fancy boxes, 25 cents a box.

CHILDREN'S PURSES.

Chain purses, embossed leather, 15 cents.

Wrist bags, with mirror and purse, 35 cents.

Metal purses, with chains, new, 40 cents.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Fancy blotting books with cards, envelopes and pen, 35 cents.

Fancy papetrie; book, pencil and scratch pads, 35 cents.

Cigar and ash tray sets, with billiard cues and balls, new, \$1.25.

Grandpa's big cherry wood pipe, 40 cents.

Redwood calendars, California views, \$1.25.

Cherry wood log cabin boxes, 75 cents.

Fancy boxes, very pretty and entirely new, 50 cents.

Holiday Millinery

TRIMMED HATS FOR CHRISTMAS.

In New and Up-to-date Styles.

Special holiday prices prevail in the Millinery Department. Pretty hats for everyone. Children's hats our strong point. A fine assortment specially trimmed for the holiday trade.

READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL.

Strictly up-to-date garments that make sensible Christmas gifts.

The much favored Ladies' Cravanne Coats, \$9.50 upward.

New box coats, butcher back, \$5.50.

The new Tourist Coat, 3-4 length, \$6.75 up.

Silk and alpaca shirt-waist suits.

Ladies' silk coats, long and short, at very low prices.

Stylish walking skirts from \$2.25 upward.

PRETTY COATS THAT GIRLS WILL LIKE.

A superior assortment for ages from 12 years up. Very stylish and all new. \$6.00 upward.

Misses and children's cravanne coats, absolutely rain proof, latest cut, from \$8.50 upward.

GIFT GLOVES FOR LADIES.

Dressed and suede kid gloves; black, white, tans and grey. Correct styles and every pair guaranteed. \$1.25 a pair.

WASH TAFFETTA SILKS.

Guaranteed to wear. All colors. \$1.00 quality on sale at 80 cents a yard.

FANCY DRESDEN RIBBON.

15 cent qualities, on sale at 10 cents.

25 cent qualities, on sale at 15 cents.

FANCY STIPED RIBBONS.

40 cent quality, 4 1-2 inches wide, on sale at 25 cents.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.

CORNER FORT AND BERETANIA STREETS.